

Local News Items

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At the present time, Canada has an active Scout force of 60,000 vigorous self-reliant young men and boys. Of that number the names of 6,200 are known to the Scouts of Canada. Under guidance of Provincial Commissioners J. H. Woods and a large group of trained leaders, the movement is forging ahead, here as in other provinces.

Drawing attention to the fact that Alberta has the highest enrolment per capita of any province in the dom-

tion, Col. Woods said "We have here a force that is being trained in citizenship through ideals and precepts—a body whose usefulness and opportunities it is for us to extend. There is a need to turn the efforts of our young men and women into work more worthy of the support of older men and older women than this world of the Boy Scouts."

Statements in all parts of the world have lent their support to the scout movement. During one of his public speeches, Lord Willingdon, a former Governor General of Canada characterized it as a "Younger League of Nations," and the most hopeful organization

SAVAGE - GARRIOTT

Alberta will be asked to do her share next month in raising funds to finance the new scout "five year plan." Those interested in the movement are convinced that generous assistance will be forthcoming.

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BAR PROFESSORS

ANNUAL MEETING

recommenda-tion of Dr R C Wallace, President of the University, will prevent Dr W H Alexander, head of the Department of Classics from accepting the C C F candidature in West Edmonton.

Dr Wallace in explaining the Board's action stated that University authorities did not believe a university professor should be at all engaged in provincial politics due to the dependency of the institution on the provincial government and the competition

SPORT NOTES

ities did not believe a university professor should be at all engaged in provincial politics due to the dependency of the institution on the provincial government and the connection between university and provincial administration. A member on his staff Dr Wallace felt, could not hold a federal seat and tend to his professional duties properly.

TUDOR

Governor-General Will Speak on

Launching a campaign to raise funds for the extension of the Boy Scout movement in Canada, His Excellency the Governor-General will address a vast audience Friday evening at 8.55 o'clock when he speaks on

Scouting, over the coast to coast net work of the Canadian Radio Commission.

give a brief outline of what the scout movement means to Canadians, both young and old, and will ask for wide and generous support on the part of

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BAR PROFESSORS
FROM POLITICS
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Decision of the Board of Govern-

prohibit permanent members of the staff from engaging in any manner

Bob Gard

elections has aroused considerable controversy in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pierson
readily announce the engagement

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COMING EVENT

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PROPOSED ALBERTA LIVE

STOCK MARKETING SCHEME

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A Scheme for regulating the marketing of livestock produced in the Province of Alberta which was prepared by live stock producers, has been reviewed by the Dominion Marketing Board.

The proposed scheme has been printed and those interested may obtain copies by writing to the Secretary of the Dominion Marketing Board, Confederation Building, Ottawa.

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STRATHMORE 1934-1935

Summarizing the thoughts and net results of the past and planning for the future, forms a part of the mental programme of every thinking individual or collection of individuals, whether they form a village, town, city, Province or Dominion. Hence the Standard feels impelled to re-emphasize a little on the activities of our little town during the past year, and also to lift the veil and look some distance into the future of 1935.

Despite the depression which has undoubtedly made itself felt on all sides, Strathmore as a Town has piloted its ship of State in a most encouraging manner. First the Town Council has met its obligations without having to increase the taxation. In fact a revolution early in the year resulted in a lowering of this payment to some of our citizens. A feature for which to be thankful.

The law of Peace and Order has been well maintained and the public health excellent, no outbreak of any contagious illness having occurred.

The schools have been maintained without any lowering of the high standard of efficiency. A rule which has had quite too many exceptions throughout the Province for the good of the growing youth. The churches have all been supported in a manner

which enables them to continue to exercise their influence for the upbuilding of the Spiritual Nature of Mankind. The social and recreational activities have been well provided. In the latter field we would particularly mention the work of the Swimming Pool in the Park and the Gym in the School. Our Hockey Team is now making a brave effort to uphold the good name of Strathmore.

For the future we do not as yet see many new factories or enterprises crowding our district to get away from higher taxation, but they may come later. We do see however Strathmore as an excellent location for an attractive well ordered and revenue producing Auto Camp.

With the Tourist Traffic being encouraged and developed, and Canada's attractions being so extensively advertised as is being done by the new Tourist Traffic Bureau there is every reason for establishing an Auto Camp here and Strathmore will receive her share of the thousands of dollars that will be spent up and down and east and west throughout the Dominion. There are three or four very desirable locations, and we have in our midst several men who have proven their capability for arranging camps that would attract the eye of the tourist. The Standard has in mind a Dining Room and Kitchen built in the plan of the Low Cabin Gas Station on the Highway west. Weary tourists will find it much more to their liking to stop over in the quiet and artistic surroundings of the smaller centre than go where confusion and noise noise break in on their restful repose. Practical details could be easily solved and the financial return would be all to Strathmore's good.

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CRAIGANTLER

A family gathering for New Year's Day at the home of Capt and Mrs J Grant was greatly enjoyed. The family had not been together for some years. Those attending were Mr and Mrs George McLean, Donald and Sandy; Mr and Mrs Edie Collins and Colleen; Mr and Mrs J Grant and Gordon; Mr and Mrs George Grant with Pat and Frances; Douglas Josiah and Arthur Grant. Amongst those were June Ramage; Mrs Lough; Mr Carl Collins; Mr Roy Sheets. The evening was spent at cards and dancing. Some good old Scotch songs were sung and Eddie Collins topped them with a few camp ditties all departed before the blizzard and reached home safely.

School opened on the 7th Mr Mc Donald very glad to be at it again.

The people of Craigantler are getting the third of their school programme being taken to Meadowcroft hill and very likely will not attend another year.

A letter from allround sheets says he is getting on fine in the U.S and he intends to stay it things keep picking up.

If Dankworth faced a snow storm December 22nd to look for his daughter. She was safe in Harry Ackerman's farm and Henry would have been going yet in his excitement had his car been capable. He did not get far before an axle gave way. Henry thinks the bus is the safest way for Calgary students to travel in the winter time.

Miss Mildred Marcum is boarding at the Deer Lodge farm for the balance of the winter.

CHEADLE

Mr and Mrs B. McKen from Calgary spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr and Mrs W. Kirton.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. O. Edwards to surprise Mr. Fred Woolley on his birthday. First, games and dancing made the evening a pleasant one. Lunch was served and all reported a good time in spite of frozen radiators and car trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartell and family motored to Hartell to spend a part of the Christmas holidays.

Mr. A. A. Konkin of Cheddar returned from the coast after spending a week at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Arthur Payne of Cheddar, spent the Christmas week at the home of Mr. Russell Payne of Mission, B. C.

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Miss Dorothy Kruger spent the holidays at her sister's home in Calgary.

The concert this year proved very successful with a large crowd attending. The program was opened by the girls in costume, singing a well chosen song. A number of choruses, plays, and recitations followed. The song, "I don't want to play in your band" was greatly enjoyed, acted by two little girls of the junior room. Cheddar discovered many acrobats when viewing the thrills provided by all the boys in an excellent pyramid act. The senior girls had two drills the first a wand drill, which had proved many strains for both neck and shoulders. Eight soldiers drilling in red, gold and white costumes provided an interesting background for a

A long play "Christmas at Stubbins" gave the crowd many hearty laughs and the concert ended with the delightful welcome for Santa. The lovely tree was loaded with presents for everyone. Harold Payne provided music for the dance, which ended the evening.

Miss Florence Calk of Cheddar is now teaching school at Brunch Lake, north of Strathmore on a contract of the other teacher being ill.

NAMAKA

Miss Ruth Atkins is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Anglin of Cheddar.

Mrs. Smitten is spending the week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Foss of Standard.

Mr and Mrs Bremner entertained at dinner on Saturday the occasion being Mr Bremner's birthday. The guests included Mr and Mrs Cornsack; Mr and Mrs J. Harwood; Mr and Mrs Pawkes; Mr and Mrs J. C. Watt; Mr and Mrs R. Anderson; Mr and Mrs H. A. Miller; Mr and Mrs C. Mackie; Mr and Mrs J. A. Little; Miss Melville and Mrs Baker; Mr. Hanney; Mr. L. West; Miss Ellen Scherff of Glencliff; Miss Phoebe of Glencliff and Miss McDonald of Glencliff. After dinner bridge was in order. The prizes for ladies highest score going to Mrs. Little, girls prize to W. Pawkes, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Little carried off the consolation. After the conclusion of the bridge, dancing was enjoyed to the strains of music rendered by Mr. Bremner, Mr. J. Bremner and Mr. Phoebe of Glencliff. All report a very enjoyable time.

Don't forget the date Friday Jan 18

A fire lit Burns in the I O O F Hall at Namaka.

The hockey game played on Saturday between the local juniors and Strathmore team resulted in a victory for Strathmore of 3 to 2. The local boys played a good game and held the score 2 until the last period when Strathmore gained.

High School Xmas Results

Grade 9—Jean Atkinson 74.6; Bob Watts 68.2; Jack Pawkes, missed one 54.8.
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BY ELIZABETH ROOSEVELT
I have long contended that it is
better for a nation to have fewer
millionaires and more people with in-
comes in the middle brackets and as
few people as possible with incomes
on the bare subsistence level or under
the subsistence level.

I was interested to see in a report
the other day that Great Britain is
gradually growing into this type of
nation. The millionaires have become
fewer and the people in the middle
brackets have increased. In the old
days it has often been said to me
that one should not object to
millionaires. It is entirely true in this
country that, after making great
fortune, many of our men have
provided adequately for their children
and have then put much of what they
have made into foundations which
have served the good of people as a
whole. This practice, was all that
could be expected in a young country
and these men deserve our gratitude
for what they have done, for instance
the Rockefeller Foundation, the
Carnegie libraries, and other great
foundations which have helped to
bring about better opportunities for
the people as a whole.

I think we now have reached a
second step in our development and it
will probably be a better one for us.
People may not make such great
fortunes in the future and for a variety
of reasons; they may not feel that
they have a right to be so rich, or
some have in the past, or, on this
way up, they may find it better to let
other people earn more, even though
they do not make so much themselves.
If other people—the people as a whole
—are going to earn more, however,
they must realize that they will have
to shoulder greater responsibilities
if they are not going to lose many of
the things which have been a great
value to them in the past. Everyone
will have to give something for the
development of science, for the de-
velopment of art in its branches.
Scientists are not money makers any
more than are artists. They are giv-

ing great things to the world and
they rarely get much for themselves
materially. But, like the rest of us,
they must live and they must live
free from real material care, other-
wise they cannot give their best work
to the world.

You cannot really love and appre-
ciate good music if you do not hear it;
you cannot know what great pictures
are if you do not see them. Both the
painters and the best of the new. Cer-
tainly no new art can develop unless
there is an appreciation and recog-
nition of the artist's achievements by
the people. You cannot recognize beau-
ty in architecture, in literature, in
history, in any of the household arts
unless you yourself are trained and
brought up in such surroundings that
you know the value of color and line
and good workmanship.

In order to know this we must sup-
port the people who teach us and who
have the gift from God to achieve per-
fection in some particular line.
It is a great undertaking for a na-
tion such as ours to deliberately start
out to make it responsibility of the
state people to support and develop
these things for civilization instead
of leaving it in the hands of the
few. But I believe that the nation
which achieves this will rank endur-
ably as a great people.

LOCALS

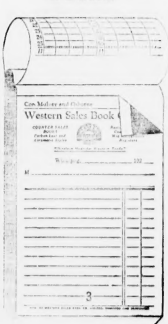
Mr. J. Jensen is enjoying the com-
fort of the King Edward Hotel dur-
ing the winter months.

We are pleased to report that Mr.
Wyers is showing quite an improve-
ment during the last two days. All
we wish to continue.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

MEETS JANUARY 17th
The Federal Government will open
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